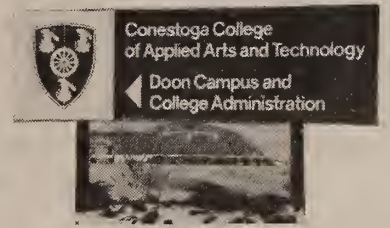


SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, March 16, 1987



Students to vote this week at Doon campus

By Beth Nichols

Conestoga College students will vote this week for a new Doon Student Association president and vice-president to succeed Bruce Hunking and Paul Colussi.

As of last Thursday one nomination for the position of president and one nomination for vice-president had been received.

The nominee for president was current vice-president Colussi; the nominee for vice-president was Tony Karais.

Presidential duties include attendance at all DSA board of directors and executive meetings.

The president must "also provide leadership, guidance and representation for both the executive and corporation and

shall be a member of all committees of the corporation and shall carry out other duties as assigned," according to the Doon Student Association outline of presidential duties.

The vice-president is required to attend all DSA board of directors and executive meetings, take over in the absence of the president, represent the student government and body, assist in co-ordinating elections, assist the entertainment co-ordinator and is responsible for pubs.

Hunking, the current president, said he is looking forward to using the experiences he gained in office and the knowledge from his education to find suitable work in the accounting profession. "Meeting and dealing with people and being able to relate well are very impor-

tant," he said.

Hunking is a third-year accounting student.

Although he said that there hasn't been enough time to actively look for work, Hunking agreed that having held the office of president while maintaining his studies will be impressive on a resume. "I have been too busy between school and my presidential duties to be actively looking for work. One problem in this position is that it takes up a lot of time."

Hunking estimated he put in at least 10 hours a week over the past year as president. "I spent more time during the summer getting orientation and the year prepared," he said. He credits business manager Phil Olinski and activities co-ordinator Sandy Nay as

being great assets during the past year.

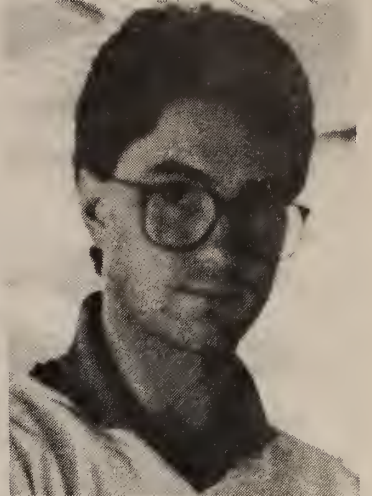
The decision to move student nurses to the Doon campus is seen by Hunking as an important event during his presidency.

"It's similar to the amalgamation of two different companies," he said.

The nursing students had been a separate student association with its own needs and budgets, but with the amalgamation this will all be handled by the DSA, Hunking said.

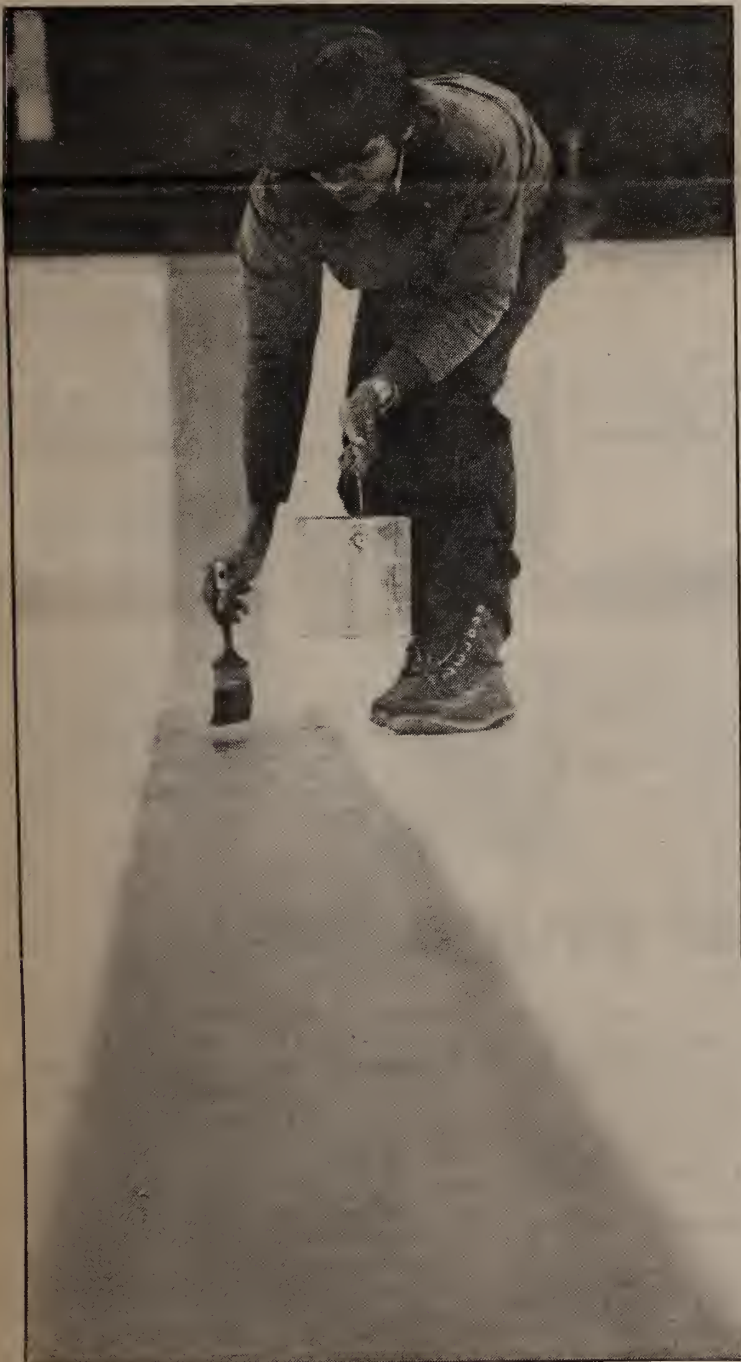
The winter carnival was successful in both attendance and participation, he said. Pubs were also a success, with the exception of the off-campus pub at Bingeman Park, he said.

However, he credits the pub



DSA president Bruce Hunking

staff for the overall success of the majority of this year's pubs.



Offside painting

Frank Da Silva of the arena maintenance staff makes referee's job easier by repainting the blue line in the Conestoga Recreation Centre at Doon campus.

Photo by Bruce A. Johnson/Spoke

DSA salaries remain a secret

By Beth Nichols

Salaries paid to the elected president and vice-president of the Doon Student Association (DSA) will not be divulged to the public, according to DSA representatives.

Outgoing president Paul Hunking, vice-president Paul Colussi and business manager Phil Olinski said sufficient information regarding salaries is in the DSA budget even though it does not provide a breakdown of salaries and honorariums.

"If you really want to find out, run for the position," Colussi said in an interview.

Business manager Olinski said that "financial information released from this office consists of a budget and audited financial statements. That is the extent of the information we will be releasing publicly."

Students are to vote this week for a new president and vice-president of the DSA. Funds to pay DSA expenses are raised through a \$56.50 fee which Doon students pay with their tuition.

Olinski said it is important for those who run for the elected offices do so with the purpose of enhancing the col-

lege community, not as a motive of personal gain.

"We feel there is a certain amount of confidence that the people in the executive are entitled to. The amount is budgeted for and it is quite easily calculated in terms of percentage increases based on the format used in the budgets. We feel quite satisfied that it satisfies the necessary requirements," he said.

Olinski said that for the last three semesters he has been asked by Spoke reporters about salaries and honoraria paid to DSA officers, but it is DSA policy not to reveal them.

"This is a policy that has not been changed and will not be changed in the future."

Olinski said the DSA is not attempting to hide anything. "The money is set forth in the budget as well in the financial statement and is shown as a lump sum figure. If there were a drastic jump in the percentage increase, I think there would be cause for concern. But as it stands presently, if you trace back the last couple of years the increases are historically five per cent or less, keeping within college guidelines," he said.

If there were a drastic increase in the DSA budget, said

Olinski, "at that point the student population would be well within its rights to require more specific answers."

"The policy of our office is not to release salary or honorary information unless released on a personal basis."

According to the 1986-87 DSA budget, salaries and honorariums are paid in three main areas. But the budget does not provide a breakdown to show who receives what.

The budget provides \$29,615 in salaries and honorariums for administration. This includes wages paid to the business manager and honorariums that are paid to the DSA elected officers.

The budget provides for another \$24,265 in salaries and honorariums in the activities area. This includes wages paid to the activities co-ordinator, lounge entertainers and a promotions assistant. The payments may also include payments for such benefits as workmen's compensation.

A further \$35,984 is provided for salaries and honorariums in the pubs budget. The budget says this total includes the cost of bar staff, clean-up crews and honorariums of the pub manager and entertainment co-ordinator.

Enrolment declines in colleges

Enrolment in September 1986 in the 22 community colleges in Ontario decreased by 0.6 per cent, but Conestoga's enrolment increased 1.7 per cent.

The college which had the largest increase in enrolment was Confederation College, with an increase of 10.5 per cent.

"Our enrolment is not (really) up, but it's not down either, and that's good," said registrar John Bonesteel.

Confederation	10.5.	Loyalist	-1.1
Durham	6.6.	Seneca	-1.9.
Cambrian	6.1.	Humber	-2.0.
George Brown	5.5.	St. Clair	-2.7.
CONESTOGA	1.7.	Northern	-3.5.
Mohawk	1.6.	Algonquin	-4.6.
Sheridan	1.3.	Niagara	-4.8.
Fanshawe	1.0.	St. Lawrence	-5.0.
Sandford Fleming	0.8.	Canadore	-6.4.
Centennial	-0.5.	Lambton	-6.4.
Georgian	-1.1.	Sault	-8.1.

OPINION

SPOKE



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Viewpoint

By Cheryl Mooder



Having known only the protective environment of school and the safety of being a student, a recent three weeks spent working full-time in a Toronto office proved an eye opening—or, in some cases, when boredom set in, an eye closing—experience.

Corporate offices scattered throughout Canadian cities are filled with employees who hate what they do, are bored with their job and live only for their two 15-minute coffee breaks, lunch hour and, of course, the bi-weekly paycheck.

After one week on the job I could see how easy it was to fall into the trap of a routine.

Every morning at 5 a.m. I stumbled out of bed to meet another working day.

Through slitted eyelids, I rushed towards the heart of the big city and watched the sun rise over Lake Ontario.

Twelve hours later I watched as the same sun set, the only indication that daylight had occurred, having spent the entire day under fluorescent lights.

At 7:30 a.m. I began filing, placing files into grey rows of filing cabinets and pulling the same files out of the cabinets, again and again.

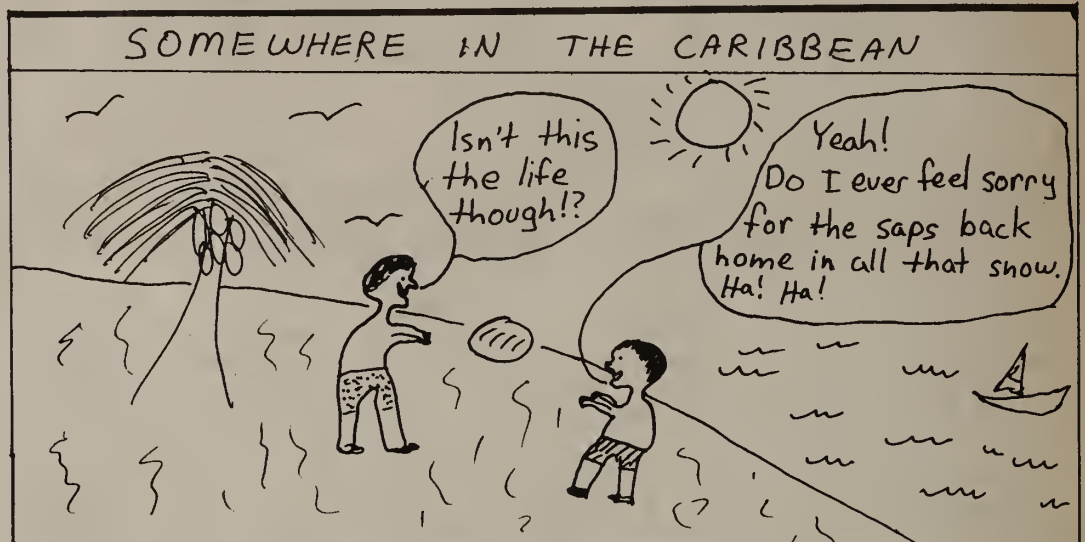
The repetitiveness of the job would be enough to make anyone quit. By 10:30 a.m., break time, I was desperate for stimulation—any change to break the monotony of filing.

The heat generated by excess bodies and computer terminals made working in the office, even with the lightest of summer clothes, unbearable.

After spending the required eight hours in an unhealthy, negative environment, Toronto's clerical staff clammer into subways and go-trains, rush home, throw some food into their stomachs and flop in front of the boob-tube until it's time for bed.

After 10 or 15 years of the same routine, is it any wonder many people lose their zest for living and get into a rut.

These three weeks taught me how important it is to work at a job you love and at more than just the pursuit of a paycheck.



Question of the Week

What was the high point of your holiday?



"Catching up with my sleep and watching the Young and the Restless."
-Bill Bishop, 2nd year management studies.



"I was in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and went to a black bar."
-Sue Goddard, 1st year business administration.



"Getting a pay cheque. I haven't had one for months. Going to the bar, which I also haven't done for months."
-Tony Karais, 2nd year business management.



"I went to Toronto to shop, and while I was there, I visited George Brown College and saw how superior my course is compared to theirs."
-Melissa York, 1st year graphic design.

By Bob Reid



Off the wallpaper journalism

Most people want to be a journalist at some point in their lives. Evidence of this can be found on any subway tunnel, board fence, cement wall or bathroom stall.

It would be impossible to draw a profile of the types of writers who use such facilities to present thoughts, but they do fall into certain categories because of the style and method of writing.

There is the well-prepared writer who carries a pencil or pen at all times, looking for any possible opportunity to share innermost feelings. This person is the outgoing sort who often dominates a conversation and usually talks

longer than most people care to listen, so the excess verbiage ends up on a washroom wall.

Secondly, there is the spontaneous writer who does not carry a pencil or pen and is stimulated to write by something the well-prepared writer, mentioned above, has composed.

This person's writing is easy to spot because it will be done with a nail or a jackknife and resembles chicken scratchings. The remarks are either a rebuttal or reinforcement of what is written in front of him at those times he is fortunate enough to locate a writing tool.

Another type of "off the wall" journalist is the graphic writer. This person's words are accompanied by a picture, and in fact the words serve only to explain what the picture might not make clear to the untrained eye.

The writing explains what is going on

in the picture, which is usually of two adults, most often one of each gender, in various poses. As the picture in most cases is sufficient to explain what the

Poetic writers invariably start their compositions with the words, "Roses are red . . ." and continue with some little message that has a lesson in it for the reader. Unfortunately, these writers are limited in scope because whatever their words of wisdom contain, they have to end by rhyming with the word blue.

This can be a severe handicap if, for instance, you want to write about nuclear fission or chemotherapy.

The last of these "wall and street" journalists are the advertisement writers. They are usually the types who do well in sales and promotion. Their writing suggests people can add enjoyment and excitement to their lives

by simply phoning a number accompanying the ad. The message will name the person able to bring about this transition and the more elaborate ones show two people actually adding enjoyment and excitement to their lives.

A different breed of writers, not listed with the above group, are columnists or professional writers. And although they are lucky enough to have computers or typewriters instead of bathroom walls to express themselves, their writing occasionally appears not at all out of place in the toilet area.

During the next four months, students attending Conestoga College will be exposed to a new group of "Spokies" and have the splendid opportunity of deciding whether columns, such as this one, should be on paper or on a partition. So repaint the walls and bring on the paper. Let the writing begin.

Chief contributor to woodworking centre dies

By Carl J. Lackenbauer

Len McDonnell, a driving force in the development of the woodworking program and the Woodworking Skills Development Centre to be constructed at Doon within the next year, died March 1 as the result of a heart attack. He was 64.

McDonnell was a member of the teaching faculty at Conestoga College since 1969, and co-ordinator of the manufacturing technician—wood products program at Doon campus since 1977.

According to Grant Glenny, a teaching colleague and close friend of McDonnell's, Conestoga has the best woodworking program in Ontario because of

him.

"The success of the program and the fact that there is a new woodworking centre coming next year largely is due to Len," said Glenny. "He was a man of considerable vision. He's been a woodworker all his life and he recognized how urgent the need was for the woodworking industry to modernize itself. He felt that this program was an important factor in that direction."

In 1977, McDonnell approached the Furniture Manufacturers Association, recommending, in their own interest, that its members promote his vision of expanded facilities at Doon campus. The association lobbied in support of the pro-

posal.

Last month at the college, the province announced the creation of the \$6.4-million centre, with the wood products industry contributing \$1 million.

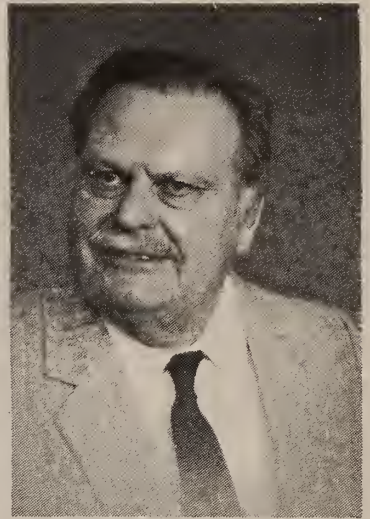
The target plan for the 50,000-square-foot facility, to be built just east of the main Doon campus building, is to break ground in April of this year and to be operational by June, 1988. Some of the most modern machinery in the world will be installed in the Centre, said Glenny, enabling the kind of training the industry needs.

The centre will train full-time and part-time students as well as apprentices and those already working in the indus-

try to work on the latest machinery.

"The new Centre will sort of be a monument to McDonnell," said Glenny. "There are three qualities of Len's that I want to remember. His vision, his skill as a teacher and his compassion for students. Beneath the very gruff exterior he was a pussycat. He had a real big heart and he genuinely cared about each and every student, and students quickly recognized that and they all loved him."

"We are really going to miss him. Now we have to try and get along as best we can without him," said Glenny. "He was a good teacher and he deserves a . . . lot of credit."



Len McDonnell

AIDS seminar tentative for fall orientation

By Beth Nichols

Twenty-two students from the Doon campus of Conestoga College turned out for the Feb. 25 seminar on AIDS.

Although the seminar was well advertised around the campus, said college nurse and seminar co-ordinator Marilyn Fischer, students continue asking questions about it.

The response sufficient for Fischer to consider holding another seminar in the fall. "Nothing has been finalized but I thought it would be a good idea as part of orientation," she said.

A film narrated by Dr. David Suzuki, titled AIDS—the facts, the future, was shown, followed

by a question period in which Gord Youngman, representative of the AIDS Committee of Cambridge, K-W and Area, was on hand to offer the latest information about the disease.

(AIDS—acquired immune deficiency syndrome—is a fatal disease which kills by destroying the body's ability to fight infection. It is most commonly transmitted in North America by exchange of bodily fluids during sexual intercourse or by the sharing of contaminated needles by drug users. Medical authorities say there is no evidence it is spread by casual contact.)

Fischer said the audience asked relevant questions which brought about informative an-

swers.

"An ambulance attendant student asked what to do when treating a victim who is losing a lot of blood and it is unknown whether the victim has been in contact with AIDS. The response was to use disposable gloves in handling this type of situation," she said.

Seminars on a variety of topics were co-ordinated by health and counselling services. Fischer chose a seminar on AIDS because "I felt it was an important topic. It is important to get information out to the college and university populus."

Although there was a low turnout of students, Youngman said he feels that whether there

are one or 100 people at AIDS seminars they are a success.

At present, the AIDS Committee of Cambridge, K-W and Area is made up of 25 people from all walks of life, said Youngman. "We have widows, students, and professionals, all in Waterloo Region, and are in the process of trying to get a group in Stratford. We are also hoping to move into the Guelph-Wellington County area soon."

According to Youngman, the group has obtained a \$5,000 grant from the Regional Municipality of Waterloo.

The money will go to provide a phone line and an expansion of that line to Stratford and Guelph, to train volunteers to

answer questions concerned citizens may have and to provide crisis intervention.

Youngman said he also hopes to train volunteers for a support group to be able to deal one-on-one or in group situations with those who have come in contact with the virus.

People who have come in contact with AIDS or, have tested positive for its antibodies will face great emotional stress, fear and anger and the support group will be there to help these people deal with their feelings, he said.

The group offers confidentiality to those who call in. "We're here to help and only a phone call away," Youngman said.

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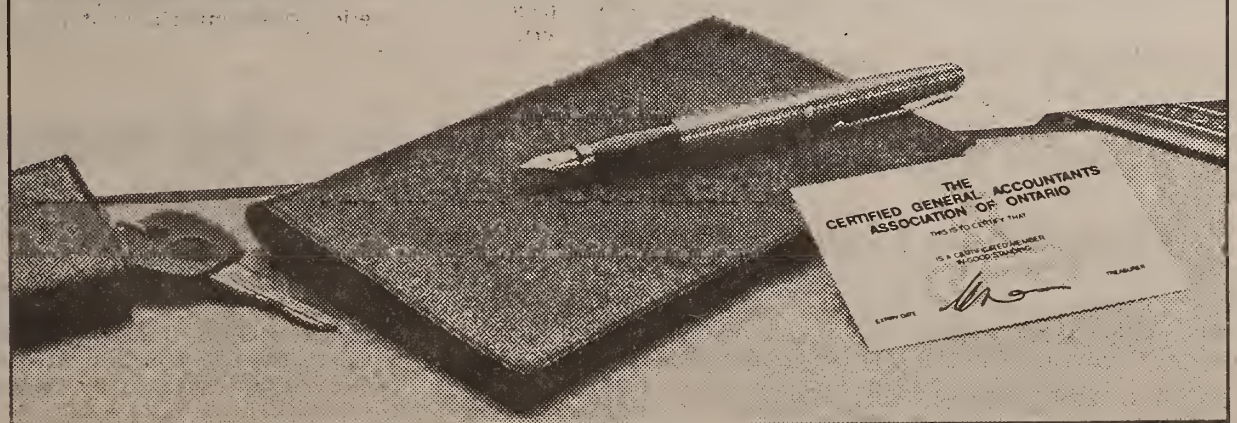
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Night courses begin

By Cheryl Mooder

Spring has almost sprung and with it so have the budding lines of adults outside the continuing education offices of Conestoga colleges.

Started in 1972, continuing education "is a night-time school for adults who wish to upgrade themselves, improve their present level or expand the knowledge of what they're doing already," said Barbara Dietrich, manager's secretary of continuing education.

Night courses are beneficial because they serve people who must work during the day and are economical, Dietrich said.

Continuing education courses range from food preparation,

to computer literacy, language and woodworking.

At the same time, Sue Bradley was one of 40 waiting to register for the real estate course.

"It (real estate sales) pays more money than I make now," she said. "They are building more houses and need more agents."

The real estate pre-registration course is one of the most popular offered through continuing education. The lineup outside the Doon campus office March 9 waiting to register would indicate "there is money in it and it provides quick training," said Dietrich.

The course takes five weeks to complete and then the student can get a position with a real-estate firm.

The computer courses are also popular. "There is a lot of demand in business and industry for computers and everyone should learn about them," Dietrich said.

Registration can either be by mail or in person at any of the continuing education offices at Conestoga College's Doon, Stratford, Guelph, Waterloo, Clinton and Cambridge campuses.

A full payment of course fees, either by personal cheque, cash, or money order, must be made at the time of registration. Receipts are given.

Continuing education office hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. on Friday.



Trish Freriks increases volume from BRT booth.

BRT student keeps busy organizing XL-FM programs

By Max Lombardi

Trisha Freriks, musical director and junior clerk of Conestoga College's XL-FM, is as busy as a second-year radio and television broadcasting student can be, but she is used to it.

"In broadcasting, I have learned there is no such thing as spare time," Freriks said.

The 21-year-old student decides what music XL-FM plays, does public relations work with record companies and sends the station's playlist across southern Ontario. She has been doing these jobs since March, 1986.

"I'm the Hitler of music. When people don't do their job, I get on their case," she said and

brightened up with a smile.

Musical directing means a lot to her—she wants to make a living at it.

"I like music," she said, "from danceable to lyrical, but most top 40 music is mindless."

"It's a fascinating business," she said. With some disk jockeying experience behind her, Freriks's fascination dates back before entering the Doon campus program in 1985.

Influenced by pop singer/songwriter Billy Joel, Freriks lives by his philosophy to not "take shit from anybody."

Guiding her own destiny, she has always done what she wanted. Born in Dublin, Ont., a

farming town of 300 in Perth County, Freriks said she was not encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities. It was a long drive for her parents to pick her up late in the evening in Mitchell, Ont., a nearby town where she went to high school. Regardless, she did get involved.

She joined the Mitchell high school drama and weightlifting clubs, was in the assembly committee and managed the senior boys' soccer team.

An avid writer, Freriks has written a weekly column in the Mitchell Advocate, has had an article published in the Catholic Register and has contributed a chapter to the Historical Illustrations of Perth County.

Personal Ads

Jeff
I'm intrigued by your person.
A RAMBO Admirer

John
Thanks for the Schroeder's Rose!
She's far away, so don't worry
about her.
Next time bring the handcuffs!
Hurry, though, I won't stick
around forever.

Steve
I've been longing for your affection.
Forget about going to WLU this
weekend...You've got me, what
more could you ask for?
Let me play with your guitar real
soon.
Luv, Brown Eyes.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Chalk Circle rocks the house

By Rita Becker

If you missed pub night Feb. 19 you missed one of the best concerts at Conestoga in a long time.

Anyone who was there will agree that Chalk Circle really rocked the house. Even the security men were tapping their toes to the riveting beat the group delivered. And the janitor seemed to stroll through the cafeteria a little more jauntily than usual. He was either hip to the music or he has an arthritis problem.

First off though, let's discuss the back-up band, Snowblind.

Musically speaking, the group did sound pretty good doing a rehash of classic rock and roll favorites.

Visually speaking, I can see why they're called Snowblind. But, give the guys a break—they have yet to discover the power of a good hair mousse, but they do know how to rock and roll.

Image is superficial, right? Besides, how many local bands have a Kim Mitchell lookalike on lead guitar? After my 12th beer I squinted out of the corner of my left eye and almost thought I was at a Max Webster concert, even though the group was playing AC-DC.

Anyway, back to Chalk Circle. Meeting the band backstage I discovered the guys are

really just a small-town bunch who are quite awed at their recent commercial success.

The lead singer, Chris Tate, and lead guitarist, Brad Hopkins, are both from Newcastle, Ont. The two have been best friends since childhood, which is obvious by the way they rhythmically mesh on stage.

The keyboardist, Tad Winklarz, is a Polish immigrant who used to sing in an opera group before he defected (yes I know, it sounds like a bad joke but it's true). And the drummer, Derick Murphy, is from Toronto. Add up this odd assortment and the sum equals four very talented figures.

The band's first big break was a few years ago when the group played a now-defunct punk club on Bloor Street called The Turning Point. It was literally the turning point in their career. The exposure from playing there enabled them to get booked in other clubs catering to the New Wave scene.

"The club where we first played is now a Young Driver's office," said Hopkins, laughing. "But you know we found it really hard to crack the Canadian market. Even now we're hoping for a record deal from the States or England because to make it here you almost have to be accepted outside Canada first."

Backing up such bands as Aztec Camera and the Waterboys has certainly helped the band reach a wider, more avant garde audience. What the band doesn't want is an exclusive market of 15-year-olds.

"Yeah, the groupies are all jailbait then," joked Winklarz. "No, seriously, we want our music to reach a wide variety of people. I think there are enough Corey Harts around, thank you."

Hopkins and Tate say that their sound is based on an array of musical influences. Growing up, they listened to everything from the Clash to Aerosmith, from the Stones to the Sex Pistols.

Chalk Circle's new album comes out around mid-May. It was described by the band as being more mature, more progressive, rockier and less commercial.

"It has definite underground appeal. Nobody wants to be a conformist nowadays," said Hopkins.

What are their future plans? "As long as I'm not starving in five years, I'll be happy, because I'm doing what my dream has always been. As long as I'm surviving half decently I'll be satisfied—but a Lear jet would be nice," said Tate.



Chalk Circle performs at Doon campus. Photo by Terry De Souza

OSAP improved for 1987!

The funding allocated to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for the 1987-88 academic year has been increased by 17%.

What are the major changes?

- increased living allowances;
- smaller contributions from parents;
- a special grant package for sole-support parents;
- increased grants for single independent students;
- increased funding for the Ontario Special Bursary and Work Study programs;
- interest relief on provincial loans.

What do the changes mean to me?

- increase in average grant assistance;
- larger grants mean smaller loans and a reduced debt when you graduate.

Where can I get more details?

Contact your financial aid office on campus.

How do I apply?

OSAP applications for the 1987-88 academic year will be available from the financial aid office of your college or university in early April.



Ontario

Ministry of
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Hon. Gregory Sorbara, Minister
Alan K. Adlington, Deputy Minister

OSAP

New apprenticeship program starts at centre

By Dan Schiller

A new apprenticeship program was to start today at the Daniel B. Detweiler Electrical Skills Centre.

The program, called the electric motor and apparatus rewinding and repair program, came about after the Electrical Apparatus Service Association (EASA) urged the Ontario branch of the organization to set up a training program for persons already working.

The program will be delivered in four-week modules, and is open to all electric motor repair shops who register apprentices with the Ministry of Skills Development in their area.

The college portion of the apprenticeship training will consist of six units, two called Basics I and Basics II, two called Intermediate I and In-

termediate II and two advanced units. Each unit will be four weeks long, and will be spread out over the fiscal year of enrolment.

According to Heinz Peper, manager of the Detweiler Centre, Conestoga (the Detweiler Centre) is the only college in the Ontario college system that is able to offer an in-depth hands-on training program for the electrical industry.

Peper said that the specialized apparatus used to train in the electrical field takes up a lot of floor space, and specialized teachers are needed.

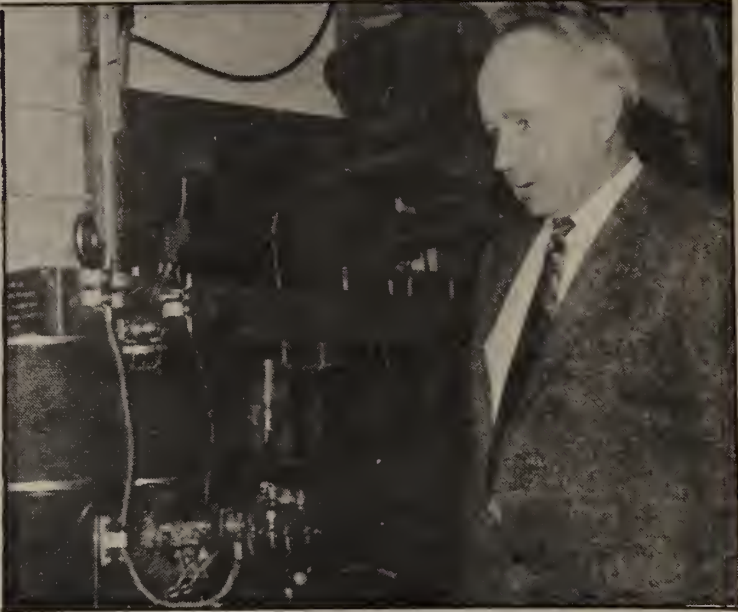
Peper said that after EASA found out that Conestoga was erecting an electrical skills building, the organization gave 100 per cent backing to the project. An example of how EASA assisted Conestoga was the equipment donated.

"It's (equipment) not cheap. One balancing machine costs \$50,000, and another \$30,000. That's \$80,000 right there," said Peper about donations made through various companies belonging to EASA.

"I guess you could say we (Conestoga) are members of EASA now."

The teacher of the program will be George Woods, currently in the electrical technician mechanical apparatus program. Woods, who has been teaching at the Centre since it has opened, said he would also continue to teach other courses, as well as the new one.

Woods, who has been in the electrical motor business all his life, said he is excited about the course, especially since he thinks it is the only one being taught in Canada.



New program teacher George Woods. Photo by Dan Schiller/Spoke

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Stratford Campus

Learning Resource Centre

March 18, 12 noon -- 2 p.m.

**BUFFALO
SABRES
VS.
MONTREAL
CANADIENS**

BUS TRIP

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Money for OSAP increased

By Bob Reid

An increase of 17 per cent in money available for loans through the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) has been announced by Gregory Sorbara, Ontario minister of colleges and universities.

The increase of \$25 million—to \$171 million—follows an increase last year of eight per cent to \$145.8 million. "Although the increase will bring substantive improvements, students can be assured we will continue to examine ways to improve the plan," Sorbara said in a press release.

The new funding, designed to increase the amount of aid students receive in grants,

provides some major changes.

There will be a reduction in the financial contributions required from low-income families toward the cost of education. Students from families with three children and a total income of \$30,000 will be eligible for \$4,000 in grant assistance, an increase of 33 per cent.

A new program making \$3,500 a term available to sole-support parents has been introduced. It will cover all educational costs, including child care.

Other changes in the program include an increase of 31 per cent in grants for single independent students, an increase of 50 per cent for

students attending approved, private post-secondary institutions, as well as increases in personal allowances for students living away from home, funding for the Ontario Work-Study Program, and assistance to students from farm families.

Interest relief on loans to graduating students who are unable to find employment is being introduced as well.

The minister's press release added that OSAP will extend grants to students attending degree-granting religious schools and loan assistance to Ontario students attending post-secondary schools anywhere in Canada.

Presidential search narrowing

A search committee, formed to find a replacement for Conestoga College president Ken Hunter, is hoping to present a list of the final candidates to the board of governors by the end of April.

The committee, assisted by an advisory task group consisting of representatives from various areas of the college community, has narrowed a long list of applicants down to a handful of promising candidates.

According to a report by

committee chairman Jack Brady, the list of remaining candidates was recently handed over for review to a consulting firm, which in turn, will

report to the committee its results and the appropriate final candidates.

President Hunter is scheduled to retire later this year.

Goodwin receives award

Conestoga student Shari Goodwin will be receiving an award from the Certified General Accountants association for attaining a 92.3 per cent average in C.G.A. subjects. The award was to be presented March 12 at 1 p.m. in room

1B29 at the Doon campus.

Milford Masters, director of student services and registrar of C.G.A., was to present the award. Goodwin will receive a cheque for \$150 and a plaque which will be placed in the hall display area at the college.

SOMETIMES WE ALL NEED A HELPING HAND



**Peer
Tutoring**

Contribution by Doon Student Association

If you are having course difficulties, PEER TUTORING can help you!

\$5 for 5 hours of tutoring

Apply in Student Services (2B12)

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING DIFFICULTIES WITH A COURSE, IT'S NICE TO KNOW THERE IS SOMEONE WHO CAN HELP.

Proposals receive funding

By Beth Nichols

Fourteen of 51 college proposals involving research and development projects in applied teaching have received more than \$45,000 worth of funding.

The fund was released by the college executive to Professional Development Co-ordinator Doug Ross. Ross sent a memo Nov. 21 to all college employees inviting them to submit proposals for extra funding.

The proposals were generally for projects that were creative and supported the teaching and learning process, said Cathy Potvin, member of a task force set up last fall to form guidelines under which proposals for funding were reviewed.

All Conestoga College campuses were represented in the proposals. "A lot of people took time to submit proposals. We're very pleased with the results," Potvin said.

A three-member selection committee, set up to review each proposal, made final decisions Feb. 6, 1987, and, accord-

ing to Potvin, the people who had proposals selected will receive funding.

Members of the task force will talk with fund recipients in September to determine how projects worked and will request evaluations, said Potvin.

Larry McIntyre and Jan Blaxall are two recipients. McIntyre's proposal was for workbook development. He intends to put all verbal and recorded material he uses in the instruction of broadcasting into print form.

"It's more than a textbook. It's specific information on what they're teaching in broadcasting," he said. The book will be used by students entering radio broadcasting and apply directly to the Conestoga course. It will be an open-end text which means it will be subject to revisions, said McIntyre.

Blaxall's proposal, diagnostic inventory, is a "standardized assessment kit for determining whether children are at risk for having developmental delays. For example, language, attention and memory, social and self-help." In gener-

al, it will be used as part of the Early Childhood Education curriculum. Students will use this as a technique in assessing pre-school children, she said.

A Feb. 18 memo from Ross outlines the rest of the of the successful submissions. They are; Mitch Wawzonek, graphic model; George McKenzie, ACNAP electronics package; Ted Spicer, amplified speaker phone; Linda Conner, microfilm copies for electronics; Jim Gowland, production of videotapes; Eleanor Conlin, authoring language; Lina House, EASL dictionaries; Marion Mainland, stress in nursing; Betty Schiedel, self-directed learning packages; Guelph Nursing, teleconferencing; Lois Zachariah, problem solving; and Carol Dietrich, mini bag.

Although it has not been decided whether the funding will be continued, Potvin feels the program has been a big success.

"We wondered if we would have a large response and are very happy people took the time and made an effort to submit proposals," she said.



Cathy Potvin, one of six task force members.

Photo by Beth Nichols/Spoke

More to Conestoga pond than meets the eye

By Dan Schiller

There is more to the pond behind the main building of the Doon campus than meets the eye.

When the pond was made in 1968 with the rest of the college, there were ulterior motives involved. These ideas included making the pond as natural an environment as possible. This meant placing shrubs and other marsh plants in the pond to attract game such as ducks and geese, thus adding a natural look to the college.

The main purpose for making the pond natural, was to prepare it for game fish which would be used in the health and sciences course.

Kerry Gennings, a technologist and teacher in the health and science course, said that in the early to mid 1970s, many game fish such as pickerel, pike, bass and trout were gathered through assistance from the Grand River Conservation Authority (GRCA).

"Usually in spring, the GRCA would tell us where to get some fish. They would know where fish had been landlocked."

Gennings said that in the spring time, when the water is high, it floods certain areas. After the flooding goes away, pockets of water are left and fish are trapped. These are known as landlocks.

Once the fish were in the pond, Gennings said the fish were used in the biology and ecology courses.

Then, in about 1976, something terrible happened. Goldfish somehow found their way into the pond.

Gennings said that goldfish are a scavenger type fish that multiply quickly, therefore taking away not only the regular fishes' food, but the oxygen in the water as well.

After finding out about the goldfish problem, Gennings saw only one alternative.

"We killed off everything in the pond. We used Rotenone, a very strong chemical which only lasts a short time."

After using the chemical, Gennings let the pond remain idle for a year. The next year, Gennings and other technologists began to rebuild the pond, and again establish a natural environment.

The first step was to go out and set up a food chain which could be applied to the pond. To do this, the technologists went and gathered crayfish, minnows and other small swamp life. After letting these creatures live in the pond for awhile, Gennings was again ready to stock the pond with fish.

This time, only bass were put in the pond. There were 20 that were 9-12 inches, 200 finger-

ings (minnows) and four adult bass.

Bruce Middleton, also a technologist in health and sciences, said the fish will not grow any bigger. Instead, he said the fish will adapt to the size of the pond. The average size will be about nine inches.

Since the pond is almost 20 years old, Middleton said it is in "good (biological) condition to furnish the bass."

Even though the ecology and biology courses of the health and science course do not exist anymore, the fish are still in there swimming around. An important point to remember is that no fishing is allowed in the pond at Conestoga College.

NOMINATIONS

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Each year men and women who have been outstanding in the area of Varsity and Intramural programs, as well as academic and community involvement, are selected as candidates for Athlete of the Year.

Anyone from the college can submit a nomination for a coach, a friend, faculty or a teammate. If you know of someone who should be nominated, please fill in this form and drop it off at the Athletics Department.

Name of Nominee:

Reason for nomination:

Name of nominator:

Deadline is Friday, March 20.

JOB OPENINGS

1987-88 STUDENT INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE

Are you interested in sports programs at Conestoga College or want to learn more about the operation of the Intramural program? Get involved by being a member of the Intramural Committee.

There are various positions to be filled for the 1987-88 school year. Applications are now being accepted for these positions:

Men's, Women's and Co-Ed convenors

Intramural Convenors for: special events and tournaments

-promotion and publicity

-contact hockey

and assignors of officials

For more information and applications call 653-2511 ext. 386 and ask for Barb McCauley or drop into the Rec centre.

Application deadline is Fri., Mar.20.

SPORTS

Fan remains faithful to Condor hockey team

By Dan Schiller

Even though the hockey Condors had a losing season, one fan remained loyal throughout it all.

Charlie Rolph, business administration marketing program, has been attending Condor home and away games for 12 years now, and enjoys his personal involvement with the team.

Rolph, better known as 'Charlie', is a "general handyman for the team." He helps to recruit players, holds open the gate in front of the teams bench, and lends a hand whenever needed.

Charlie said that his biggest

complaint of this year, is the lack of interest among the players themselves. Many have quit, and mostly because they were part of a losing team.

"They (the players) are all my sons, but some are sons of bitches," said Charlie about the team, and the players who have quit.

"As far as I'm concerned, quitting because we were losing showed a lack of guts."

Charlie is not only placing the blame on the quitters, but also on the ones who should have played but never tried out.

"I'm sure there is a dozen or so out there that could play and

would enjoy it."

Charlie said that an incentive is needed to get players to play. "Even if we paid tuition for the players who are good students, we could get more (players)."

Charlie feels that a new point rating should be used for Condor players: "Three points for a good clean hit (not a smear) two for a goal and one for an assist."

"The point is you want to win. If you try hard and don't win fine, but at least give a good effort."

Charlie's other worry, is that there is such poor fan support.

"Our fans are fickle. If we win there is support, if we lose,

no support. We have excellent facilities, yet fan support is ridiculous."

Charlie is not only blaming the students, but also the teachers.

"All students need support from the teachers," he said about teachers motivating students to participate.

Charlie said he is disappointed to see other teams receive fan support because of alcohol. At many away games, Charlie said there is always an open bar, which attracts many students.

"Fans seem to think you need beer to watch a game. If you like athletic things, you

watch it for the sport, not because there's beer."

Charlie did admit though, that because of such poor attendance, beer might prove beneficial if served at Conestoga during the games. He also feels however, that DSA should advertize more, and try and build school spirit rather than spend all the time on pubs.

Charlie, who will be retiring in June of 1988, said that "naturally" he will continue to go to Conestoga hockey games.

"I don't like Junior A or pro. I prefer college hockey because they (players) give their best effort all the time."

Hollis upset with poor turnout

By Randy Hicks

Lulu's public relations manager Ken Hollis said he was upset with ticket sales at Conestoga College ticket for the Lennox Lewis night at Lulu's Feb. 27.

Hollis said because only two of 250 tickets were sold through the Doon Student Association for the Lewis benefit night, "Lulu's will not do any favors for Conestoga College in the future."

Hollis said he was upset that there was such a lack of support for the Olympic endeavors of a former student.

Lewis was enrolled last year at the Waterloo campus of Conestoga College.

Despite a sparse turnout for the event and only a 20-per-cent sale of tickets, \$1,400 was raised for Lewis. Lewis's promoter, Bob Neufeld, said the night was a success in many ways. He said Lewis turned out to be a show stopper and may have made more people aware of his cause and his friendly personality.

The evening featured a technical sparring exhibition between Lewis and Olympic team member Eggerton Masrcus, Canadian middleweight gold medalist.

It also featured a reunion performance of the band the Crickets and singer Johnny Thunder. Lewis also engaged in a comical sparring match with

an actor dressed as Charlie Chaplin. He signed posters and posed for pictures with fans.

Expected to attend the night but declining invitations were Duane Thomas, world junior middleweight champion, Emmanuel Stewart, coach and trainer of world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler and Kitchener mayor Dom Cardillo.

Neufeld said his next big proposal for raising money for Lewis is a genuine fight night featuring amateur and possibly some professional bouts during Oktoberfest. It would be part of a goal to raise \$81,900 a year to aid Lewis in his attempt at winning an Olympic gold medal for Canada in Seoul, South Korea, in the summer of 1988.

Thaw out for the spring boat race

The 20th Anniversary Spring Thaw Boat Race, sponsored by the Doon Student Association (DSA), is set for Saturday, April 11, and starts at the Old Iron Bridge, in the village of Conestoga.

The three boat categories are canoe and kayak (limited to two persons), inflatable dinghys and rowboats (three person limit) and junks (limited to six persons).

Anyone 18 years of age or older is eligible to enter the

race and can register either at DSA activities office at Doon campus or between 9 a.m.-10 a.m. on race day at the starting location.

The race will be about 17.6 kilometers (11 miles) along the Conestoga River except for the course for the canoe and kayak category, which will be about 32 kilometres (20 miles).

A cash bar will open in the afternoon where trophies and prizes, courtesy of Labatt's Breweries, will be presented.

Intramural Teams of the Week



The Pelvic Weapons (P.W.'s) was selected as co-intramural team of the week along with the co-ed broomball league champion Markateers for the week of Feb. 16.

The Markateers defeated the Fun Bunch 3-2 in overtime in the co-ed broomball finals. P.W.'s were crowned the co-ed basketball league champions after defeating the Buckateers in the finals.

Members of the P.W.'s are: front row, from left: Paul Colussi, Karen Auld. Back row, from left: Todd Ruthig, Susan Coveney, Doug Moore (captain).

Absent from photo are Dwayne Wadel, Jason Hellar, Steve Lockner and Janet Giehl.



The intramural team of the week for Feb. 23 - 27 was the "Dream Team" from the men's ball hockey league.

The Dream Team went undefeated once again, making this the second consecutive win in the men's ball hockey tournament and league.

The team will play again on Friday, March 20, in the one-day ball hockey tournament at the Conestoga Centre.

Team members are: front row, from left; Al Bruce, Ken Holmes, Brett Tucker (captain). Back row, from left; Alan Prior, Todd Ruthig.

Absent from photo: Paul Tavares, Brentt Crossey, Dan Randall, Dan Miller, Mike (Alice) Krabi, Karl Ball.